Highest temperature yesterday, 43; lowest, 34.

Detailed weather reports on editorial page.

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SENATE VOTES ALL BUT TWO RESERVATIONS: WORKS UNDER CLOTURE RULE FOR FIRST TIME; FINAL TREATY ACTION EXPECTED THURSDAY

WINNER BY 5,000 I. W. W. LEADER IS CLAIM MADE BY LADY ASTOR RED RAIDS HERE

liament Also Sure as Election Ends.

CAMPAIGNS TO THE FINISH TAKE LURID LITERATURE

ing Woman if You Can't Get a Fighting Man."

By the Associated Press.

PLIMOUTH, Nov. 15 .- All three canat & o'clock to-night that they beuntil November 28 before the result was announced.

a majority of 5,000. The Laborites claimed the election for their candidate, W. T. Gay, by 4,000. The Liberals, while not making any noisy Isaac Foote would prove to be the

umerous Conservatives did not vote for Lady Astor on account of her sex and American birth, and also that a certain element among the Laborites switched extremist policy.

that probably 80 per cent. of the voters York. had cast their ballots.

Received by Applauding Crowd.

Lady Astor spent the day driving in an open carriage through all parts of applauding crowds, with only two ex-One was at the wharf side,

"I bet you a shilling you will be defeated," he said.

Lady Astor stood up and called im- proceeded to search them for weapons have been killed.

mediately "I take you." Lord Astor drew her back on the seat the derisive shouts of the laborers.

Lady Astor drove through a tenement district known to be a hotbed of So-cialist extremists. She waved a staff searing the coalltion colors and inquired: | Headquarters.

How are you voting?" But her words were drowned by a hildren on the balconies, who shouted,

Despite the disapproval of the residents, the carriage drove to the end of the street and returned amid another we minute storm of protest. Lady You had better take a fighting woman

er the Union Jack to the red flag.

Market Crowds Pledge Loyalty. place a few minutes later was in strong falled her through the market, clutching t her hands and calling reassurances of

aby while a mother voted, and told the books, teturning mother, "I have had lots of

Correspondents and photographers folowed Lady Astor, who pleaded with them other papers sent by him and his bureau to Soviet Russia between January 1 o go away. Her alds led the crowds on corners in singing parodic and other appropriate campaign songs.

LADY ASTOR GOES INTO ENEMY CAMP

Tries Heckling Herself to End Stirring Campaign.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun and the

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved PLYMOUTH, Nov. 15 .- Lady Astor fin PITMOUTH, Nov. 15.—Lady Astor fin-ished her most stirring election campaign spondence with Soviet Russia, which is with all the zip and nerve she showed evidently intended to designate the Rus on the first day. Apparently tired of sian Socialist Federal Soviet Republic being heckled she turned heckler at a which I have the honor to represent to she chaffed Isaac Foote, one of her op-ponents. Later she jumped on a me-without warrant in law. hanic's bench and addressed the work-

men. She was at her brightest. After spologizing for her sex she said: "Surely you want a woman in the House of Commons to end waste. Look any other nation or State. your wives go away. Then there's waste. And the House of Commons Simply the household of Great Britain.

At the end of her speech the Liberal candidate called for cheers for Lady astor, but quick as a flash the little Virginia woman interpolated: "Your theers to Foote and I'll have your

Straight from there she went to the docks among her old enemies. She was in her best mood. It was not a speech she delivered. She merely harangued

Come up here " she said to one of her sided, that his client had not violate interrupters, "and I'll give it to you, the law in disregarding its orders. He sou won't get any rise out of me." To said that Morris Hillquit, who is chief

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Her Two Opponents for Par- Lenine's 'Ambassador' Also Caught in Net Spread by Bomb Squad.

IS ARRESTED IN

Tells Socialists "Take a Fight- 150 Frightened Workers Are Lined Up in Headquarters of Radicals.

The anti-red drive in which Federal State and local authorities are cooperdidates in the Parliamentary cam- ating resulted last night in a series of paign said after the polls closed here raids launched by members of the police bomb squad against the headlieved they had won, but must wait quarters of the I. W. W. in this city. The first prisoner taken was Lelaud Stanford Chumley, I. W. W. leader and Lady Astor believed she had won by editor of The Rebel Worker, the official organ of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Earlier in the day Ludwig C, A, K. Martens, unrecognized Bolshevik Amclaims, expressed the opinion that bassador to the United States, was arrested in his offices at 110 West Fortieth street, for refusal to appear and produce certain papers before the Lusk Legislative Committee on Bolshevism. He was released on \$1,000 ball, which was furnished in the form because of Mr. Gay's espousal of the of a Liberty Bond. He continued firm in his stand that as the representative The polling ended with a spurt and of the great Nikolai Lenine he was Conservative headquarters announced above the laws of the State of New

The drive against the L. W. W. started soon after 10 o'clock, when Sergeant James Gegan, in charge of the bomb squad, left Police Headthe constituency. She was received by quarters with twenty detectives in three automobiles.

The officers were armed with war rants for a number of dangerous radithe carriage and a laborer smoking a cals. Their first stop was at the main pipe approached the Unionist candidate headquarters of the L W. W. at 115 at the same time pulling out some East Tenth street, here the detectives found about 150 men working at cierical stated at 10:15 to-night. jobs. They lined the somewhat panicstricken force up against the wall and

and incriminating evidence. Chumley and John Edwards, a laborer and the carriage proceeded, followed by of 66 McKinley street, were found to have in their possession pocket knives which, according to the police, contained blades of a length prohibited by the law, and both were taken to Police trial Workers of the World planned the

Red Literature Setund.

The detectives seized also a quantity of literature which they found on the premises; copies of the Communist premises; copies of the Communist World, official organ of the Communist party, against which the Lusk Committee is directing its campaign; a pamphiet entitled "Bloody Sunday" and sev-eral dozen baseball bats. The latter

The first danger signal appeared in Mr. Martens's path yesterday noon when and two others to Seminary Hill, near Lady Astor's reception at the market he was arrested on an attachment issued Supreme Court Justice Glegerich for contrast. Sympathetic greetings were his failure to obey a subpossa served to her everywhere. Hundreds by a representative of the Lusk com-

This subposns had called upon him to At a polling station Lady Astor held a the City Hall bringing with him check the while a mother voted and told the bank books, books of account, both of himself and of the Soviet Bureau at 110 West Fortleth street, of which he is the head; and all documents and and yesterday morning, as well as all opies and records of so-called credentials issued by his bureau to agents her

Mr. Martens had disdained this subpoena, as it seemed to him the repre entative of the great Boisheviki she Instead of appearing before the commit tee he sent it a lengthy letter and a mas relating to his routine business here. Regarding the other papers asked fo

"I take the position that your reques old factory on the wharf, where the United States, is clearly in excess without warrant in law. Under the rules of international law the commun between my Governm myself are privileged and not subject to examination by the Government of

"If any inquiry into my relations and correspondence with Soviet warranted by law the State Departmen Every house to be right has to have be the sole authority vested with juris diction in the matter.

"Your committee was created for definite and limited purpose which can not under any circumstances be held t include matters of an international

Protests by Martens.

When Mr. Martens was haled before growd. She was interrupted, some- Isaac Hourwich, one of his lawyers, accompanied him and protested to Assem blyman Peter P. McElligott, who pre

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Scores of Most Important Football Games.

500.00 01 11200		
At New Haven	Princeton 13	Yale
At Boston	Brown 7	Dartmouth
At Syracuse	Syracuse 13	
At Philadelphia	Distaburd 3	Pennsylvania
At South Field	Weelevan 28	
At South Field	Wasserd 23	
At Cambridge	Danie Ctata 20	Cornell
At Ithaca	Penn State 20	
At West Point	Army 02	VIII HOVA
At Annapolis	Navy	Colby
At New Brinswick	West virginia ov	Line Resolution
At Ohlo Field	Stevens 24	N. I. U
At Ehhatt's Field	Vermont 10	N. Y. Aggies
As Williamstown	Williams 30	Amnerst
1+ Madison	Ohio 3	Wisconsin
At Hebana	Illinois	Michigan
At Chicago	Chicago 9	Iowa
Complete details of al	football games are prin	ted in Section Two

U.S. AIMS FIRST | CARTER GLASS BLOWS AT I. W. W. NAMED SENATOR

pointed to Seat Vacated

by Martin's Death.

mation as to the Possible

Successorship.

nounced at the same time. It is ex-

Harry St. George, who was favored

Mr. Glass was a Representative in

mittee on banking and currency when in

President Wilson to succeed William G.

His appointment was greeted with sat-

isfaction not only by his fellow members

Congress in 1902 and served there con-

district of Virginia up to the time of his

appointment as Secretary of the Treasury.

It was while he was in the Virginia up

per house that, because of certain legis-lation that had come up, he first turned

his attention to the close study of finance

and currency; by the time he arrived in

Washington he was an admitted au-

Mr. Glass has been an organization

was nominated for the Treasury. He is

61 years old, was born in Lynchburg and has spent his whole life there, except

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. - Secretary

Glass made no statement to-day on the offer of the Senatorship from Virginia to succeed the late Thomas S. Martin.

Mr. Glass has been at the head of th

Treasury since the resignation of Will-iam G. McAdoo. Should be decide to

the seventh change in President Wilson's

Cabinet since its formation at the begin-ning of the first Administration in 1913.

The other members who left were re

spectively Attorney-General McReynolds, Secretary Garrison of the War Depart-

ment, Secretary Bryan of the State De-partment, Attorney-General Gregory,

partment and Secretary Redfield of the

Department of Commerce.

There is no indication at present as to

St. John Longshoremen Accept.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 15:-Eleven

nom President Wilson might select for

Secretary McAdoe of the Treasury

Mr. Glass's place.

during his terms in Washington.

McAdoo as Secretary of the Treasury.

in the predictions to get the post.

Federal Warrants Charging 88 Secretary of Treasury Ap-With Conspiracy Issued in Tacoma.

TELLS OF CENTRALIA PLOT SEVENTH CABINET SHIFT

Prisoner Says Companions White House Gives No Inti-Had Orders to Shoot; Expected to Be Killed.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 15 .- First Fed eral action against alleged I. W. W. members following the Centralia armistice day riot was taken to-day of Carter Glass, Secretary of the when United States Commissioner E. | Treasury, to succeed the late Thomas B. Brockway issued warrants charging eighty-eight men now in custody Acceptance by Mr. Glass was anin Tacoma and Centralia with conspiracy to overthrow the Government,

The warrants were issued on comagent of the Department of Justice, the Senate the latter part of next The complaint quotes a large number week. The term of Senator Martin of articles from I. W. W. publications would have expired in 1925. and the I. W. W. constitution

A posse of ex-service men and Into-night in Hannaford Valley, about dates, including Representatives Henry tweive miles northeast of Centralia D. Flord and A. J. Montague, and and the posse was routed, a telephone message to the Ledger from Centralia

John Haney, Thurston county game

A new posse is forming at Centralia and will return to the valley to-night. December, 1918, he was appointed by

By the Associated Press. CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 15 .- Indus-

Centralia shooting three weeks before armistice day, according to an alleged in Congress but by financial men all over confession made by L. Roberts, confessed the country for his name was well known I. W. W., who surrendered himself to the to them as an expert and one whose officers following Tuesday's shooting, in which bullets from the guns of the radicals killed four former American soldiers ficult emergencies following the war marching in the holiday parade. The confession said the L. W. w. ex-pected their hall would be attacked on of national and international conditions.

armistice day and that all the radicals He was one of the central figures in who took part in the shooting expected the framing of the Federal Reserve bank were taken on the assumption that they to be killed. According to Roberts's system when a member of the lower might have been acquired for use in statement Wesley Everetts, the lynched house of Congress.

L. W. W. apparently directed the move
L. W. W. apparently directed the move-I. W. W., apparently directed the movethe scene of the shooting, with orders to "shoot when they shoot or when we heard shooting."

Roberts in Fear of Revenge

Roberts in his alleged confession im plicated several alleged I. W. W. who are in jail here and in nearby cities. making the confession Roberts is geance at the hands of his fellow radicals

ecause of his confession.

The alleged confession, bearing Roberts's signature and witnessed by Robert Jackson, a local police officer and G. H. Lewis of Portland, Ore., and

I was on top of a hill with a .22 high power shooting into the street. I shot five shots. We started planning this three weeks ago as we figured the I. W. W. were going to be attacked. Wesley Everetts to the hill with two other men. I don't know both of their s. Hansen was the name of His right name is Loughtenoff

and he is a Finn. 2ne I. W. W. furnished the guna used a .22 high power calibre and Hansen used a .25 Savage, I don't he wore a logger's shirt and blue went one man was put in the Avion he wore a brown sult, light mackinaw and he had a small light musthey shot at us. When we heard shots Smith was to use a 32-30 re-

We expected all to be killed and we done this with the intention of pro-tecting our hall. I do not think that we got orders to do this from the outside, but planned it among ourselves. I don't know anything about any other plan or where men were to be put, but Smith was to stay in the hall. I know C. C. Bland, Britt Smith, Roy Becker, Hansen, alias Loughtenoff; the other fellow that was with us, and myself, took

art in the shooting.

After the shooting I went home and hid across the field from the house in the brush. The other two

Continued on Eleventh Page. terests' compromise wage offer of 70 cents an hour. The men are now recelving 60 cents an hour and they de

Pinehurst, N. C., Winter's Sport Center, celving 60 cents a rolling Hotel New Open. Golf and all other ports. Interesting events scheduled.—460, manded 30 cents.

MINERS WILL SHAVE THEIR BIG DEMANDS

Be Accepted With Adjustment of Hours.

cated-Negotiations Will Begin To-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Negotiation: between the coal operators and the coal miners of the country to settle injunction issued by Judge A. B. Antheir present difficulties will be started derson of the United States District Monday. In two preliminaries to-day the formalities were largely cleared

the miners and operators of the cen- court. tral competitive fields met in an executive session this afternoon. The RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 15 .- Gov. Davis liminary discussion an adjournment announced to-night the appointment until Monday was agreed to.

operators will caucus tocounter proposals. Work will then be pected that Secretary Glass will reposals meet.

The demands submitted by the miners sign his Cabinet portfolio within the plaint of Charles Petrevitsky, special next day or two and take his seat in it was learned, were in substance the meeting of the scale committees, which have been insisted upon ever since. As submitted originally they called for a The selection of Mr. Glass was a 60 per cent. wage increase, a six hour political surprise here. He was chosen day and a five day week. Some modifi-Workers of the World clashed from a field of half a dozen candl- cation has been made. The extent of this modification is not understood to be slight.

Resent Charges by Secretary.

. It was made probably in view of Secretary Wilson's characterization of the John Haney, Thurston county game Mr. Glass was a Representative in original demands as impossible. The warden, is missing, and is believed to Congress from the Lynchburg district of miners strongly resented this character-Virginia and was chairman of the com- | ization, but they could not escape it, as the Secretary of Labor was a former secretary of the United Mine Workers organization and in the Cabinet is charged with the promotion of the wel-

Indications are that an agreement able increase" in miners' wages and for an adjustment of hours. probably will be reached by a change in conditions of employment rather than

policies in the Treasury, during the difby direct approach. The miners, it is believed will insist upon the system in vogue in the British mines. Under this system the miner's would be sure to be based on sound working time begins the moment he reaches the mouth of the mine or the cut

in which he is employed. Under the existing American system his time begins when he gets to the facing; that is, when he actually begins mining. In some large workings, it is declared, because of the number of men employed and the difficulty of getting hour elapses in the process.

Changing the system of time record-Shortly afterward he found employmen ing would in effect shorten the in a newspaper composing room, learned what there was to learn there and then day and at the same time work an to crease in pay. Just what attitude the operators will take is not known. There toined the news staff. He is now owner are indications that the miners will stand to the last ditch for this system. the Daily Advance, an afternoon paper of the same city.

Mr. Glass was a member of the Vir. It seems apparent that the miners are ginia State Senate for six years before question of the work day and the week. going to Congress. He was elected to A change in the time system might be accepted. The question of wages prob-

ably will be hard fought. Lewis and Brewster Sanguine. John L. Lewis, leader of the mine workers, said after the executive conference that negotiations would be un-dertaken Monday and he expected a set-

tlement. A similar stateme by Thomas T. Brewster for the operators.

The negotiations and their progress Democrat ever since he cast his first will not be made public in a formal way, vote and was the choice of Mr. McAdoo All sessions are to be secret, but the progress made may be reported by agree-

ment.
The meeting of the wage scale com

Wilson in the morning.
At the general conference it was de-At the general conference it was de-ermined to approach settlement in the chairman of the meeting, was insulted tiation of an agreement for the central competitive fields, outlying districts then negotiating on the basis of this then negotiating on the basis down fusion, the audience agreement. The operators turned down fusion, the audience agreement. Takes Wilson's properals and national songs. Secretary of Labor Wilson's proposals that the negotiations be general, so that the situation in all fields could be settled

When the operators turned down the on an attack on the operators and upor the Government, saying it was high time pressure be exerted to bring the operators into line, as the miners had accepted proposals fully and called off the strike. The meeting was lively for two hours, when it simmered down and an agree-ment was reached to negotiate in the same old way. Adjournment was taken on the understanding that the scale committees of the central competitive fields would meet at 3:30 o'clock. Secretary Wilson asked the indepen-

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PLOT TO BLOCK **WORK IN MINES** LAID TO CHIEFS

"Reasonable" Increase to Adoption of No Work Resolution Called Violation of Injunction.

LEWIS SEES SETTLEMENT ARRESTS ARE PROMISED

British Time System Is Advo- Cancellation of Strike Order Did Not Suggest Men Return to Pits.

> Special Despatch to Tun Sun Indianapolis, Nov. 15 .- Evidence Court against any conspiracy to re-

duce the production of coal is being away, leaving the road open for a give gathered by agents of the Governand take fight at the beginning of the ment, which obtained the injunction, and it is regarded as not improbable that arrests will be made in the next eration the wage scale committees of day or two on charges of contempt of Information has been received, it is

said, that meetings of local miners' miners formally presented their de- unions have been held and resolutions mands to the operators. After pre- adopted not to return to work, that some of the meetings have been attended by leaders who were defendmorrow and will prepare their answer ernment and that petitions are being S Martin as Senator from Virginia. to the miners' demands and submit circulated among the miners for signatures to a statement agreeing not to return to work

While it is said that an individual miner may return to work or not as he pleases, so far as the injunction is concerned, it is violation of the injunction or two or more miners to agree not to stitute a conspiracy to violate the Lever act, a war power measure designed to

In like manner, it is said, circulation petition, the signers of which agree not to return to work, is a violation of

the injunction.

The officials of the United Mine Workers of America complied with the mandatory injunction of Judge Anderson, withdrawing and cancelling the strike order, but it is understood most of the district presidents did not send miners return to work.

Some of the district presidents said hey would advise the unions in their jurisdiction of what had been done by the court, but would not advise them as to whether they should return to work. Illinois district, took that position.

The letter which The letter which went out after the Indianapolis conference of mine workers

should be withdrawn, notified all miners' unions that the strike order had en cancelled. suggest that the men return to work. SPRINGSTELD, Ill., Nov. 15 -Field re

officials agreed that the strike order

orts to miners' headquarters to-day indicated a standpat attitude against any ress was made to-may on that measure. resumption of work until something tan- House leaders adjourned early and held mittees in the way of a new agreement.

them into the workings, as much as an PLUMB LEAGUE FIRES MAN FOR UNIONISM

Employee Says Organization Practices Autocracy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Walter J. Atleague headquarters here. union of fellow workers. When he pre-sented a petition embodying demands, Attridge says, he was discharged on the

Attridge called a walkout, which had not developed to-night. Also he gave out a statement saying that the league's fficers 'preach industrial democracy and practice industrial autocracy" and were not "actuated by the principles which they have so long advocated for others.

ANTI-LEAGUE CRY IN BERLIN. Disorder Marks Meeting in Behalf of Covenant.

Nov. 15.—Demonstrators mittees of the operators and miners of stormed last night a meeting arranged the central competitive fields this af- by Mathias Erzberger, Vice-Premier and ernoon followed a general conference of Minister of Finance, at which speeches all the mine workers' representatives and favoring the League of Nations were all the operators with Secretary of Labor made. The police cleared the hall and quiet was restored.

Lawrenz attacked Herr Erzberger, say ruin. The meeting concluded in confusion, the audience singing Imperial

PANAMA CANAL ZONE "DRY." Announcement Creates Consterns

tion in the District. PANAMA, Nov. 14 (delayed) .-- An nouncement to-day that prohibition had gone into effect in the Canal Zone, under the passing by Congress, October 28, of the war time prohibition enforcement bill, created consternation in the

It had been expected that prohibition would not become effective until Jan-uary, under the Eighteenth amendment the United States There was no disorder, however.

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Time Record Kept in Senate Treaty Debate

Special Desputch to Tus Sun.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The Senate is working under a time schedule as a result of the adoption of cloture. Each Senator is to be permitted to talk an hour during remaining consideration of the treaty; but he may make sixty one minute speeches

if he likes.
To keep tab, Printing Clerk Wold prepared a roll call which, after each Senator's name, shows a series of spaces in which the length of each speech is debited against him. The reservation on which he speaks is indicated and a tabulation appears each day on the page of the Record on which the remarks appear, so that there may be no charges of manipula-

CONGRESS PUTS

ting the books.

House Plan Abruptly Halted support of almost all the Lodge following. by Chance of Defeat of Treaty in Senate.

Railroad Bill Stagnates in Consequence of Keeping Members on the Job.

Special Despatch to Tun Scn. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Members of the House who have been packing a parliamentary situation will contheir trunks in the expectation of ad- front the Senate about which there is journment of the lower body early next week were halted abruptly today by the refusal of Sonate leaders

to agree to such an arrangement,

Two developments appeared which will adjourn. The first is the possibilmust approve. The second is the deits adjournment to protect the coundyes that would follow a sudden proclamation of peace.

The earliest date for adjournment of the House that the Senate leader would agree to was November 21. Senator Curtis (Kan.), Republican whip, asked lution, but Senator Hitchcock (Neb.) objected. As a result the House cave up efforts

to rush through the railroad bill tonight or early Monday and little progno night session as originally planned. Representative Towner (Iowa) caused the House to slow down on the railroad ected the treaty it would be the duty claring the war at an end. The debate in the House on the rail-road bill to-day simmered down to an

power over water carriers. ing and short haul rates so that no thorized because of water competition, but the House disapproved, 101 to 65.

The House also refused, 146 to 12, to

roar of protest from the Southern mem-

WILSONIMPROVEMENT sibility of uniting two-thirds of the CALLED REMARKABLE Permitted to Sit for Short

Time in South Portico. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- President Wilson in the last two weeks has made "remarkable improvement," Dr. Francis

Dercum of Philadelphia told Dr. Grayson to-day after paying his weekly visit to the White House Late yesterday the President was permitted to sit for a short time on the south portice. He seemed so benefited that Dr. Grayson expects to repeat the ter the necessary number of votes to

Some executive business was brought before the President to-day.

AIR MAIL STATION BURNE.

Tank Saved at Bellefonte.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 15 .- Fire tonight destroyed the hangar, office build- President should give orders for its exng, four De Haviland and one Curties ecution all would be over, If, conplane at the Beilefonte aviation field. the first station on the New York to Chicago air mail line. Only the gasolene tank was saved. The origin of the fire is undetermined

IF YOU HAVE A WANT YOU WANT Celumbus 7000 .- 4de

Senator Ashurst Says Covenant Is Wrecked and Can Not Be Preserved.

OTHERS GIVE UP HOPE

Prediction Is Made That Necessary Two-thirds Vote Will Be Lacking.

MEANS NEW NEGOTIATION

Irreconcilable Element Confident That Death Blow Has Been Given Document.

Special Despatch to THE BON. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Working under a cloture rule, the first it ever adopted, the Senate to-day accepted all except two of the reservations to the German peace treaty. Just one amendment has been injected into a reservation reported by the Foreign Relations Committee, and it had the

When adjournment was taken this evening it was with the expectation that the two remaining committee reservations would be adopted Mon-PEACE ACTION POSSIBLE day. Then the multitude of other reservations will require attention, possibly consuming two days. A vote on the committee resolution of ratification, carrying the Lodge reserva-

tions, is expected by Thursday. That it will be rejected on this vote, for want of the constitutional twothirds vote, also is anticipated by the leaders of both sides. In that event wide divergence of opinion.

The cloture rule, adopted this forenoon and which came into effect at 11 o'clock, is construed by the Repub make it uncertain when either house lican leaders, who prepared and put it through, to exclude all public bust I ness except the consderation of the by the Senate or the refusal of the treaty. To this extent the Adminis-President to agree to ratification may tration managers agree. But beyond cause action on a resolution to declare this the anti-Administration leaders the war at an end, which the House insist that the cloture procedure will carry over into the next session of mand of Senator Penrose (Penn.) that Congress, and that unless the treaty action be taken by the House before is meanwhile disposed of it will be held before the Senate as the only try from a sudden influx of German business entitled to consideration un-

til it is disposed of. This interpretation is given by Senator Lodge (Mass.), Republican leader, to the cloture rule as interpreted in a ruling by Vice-President immediate consideration of such a reso- Marshall to-day. Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), Democratic leader, does not go so far. He insists that the cloture rule will die with this session, if meanwhile the treaty is not disposed of and that with the next session a new

start can be made. Ruling of Vice-President.

The Vice-President's ruling holds that when the committee resolution of ratification is voted upon, if it fails. then another resolution, with other reservations, may be proposed, conattack on the provisions giving the In- sidered under the cloture restriction terstate Commerce Commission greater and voted upon, and if one such resc-Efforts were made to amend the di-rections to the commission regarding be offered and pressed to a vote, with no limit until the Senate shall make some disposition of the treaty.

The final disposition of the matter may be accomplished, if it proves that order elimination of all Jim Crow cars. The proves that Representative Madden (Ill.) offered this ratification is impossible, by recomamendment and it caused a veritable mitting the treaty, by indefinitely postponing it, or by laying it aside and taking up other business. Its ultimate fate depends first on the pos-Senate on some form of reservations. If that does not prove possible then there is the possibility of reconsidering the vote by which the committee reservations were defeated, going back to them and adopting them.

Senator Lodge has insisted all along that this never can be done. because if the Democrats once assume the responsibility of rejecting the treaty with the committee reservatious they never will be able to musreconsider.

Many Believe Treaty Dying. In short, the treaty, with the Senate

having adopted the essential reservations from the committee, is in a most precarious position. That it is dving and probably beyond resuscitation is the commonest belief to-night. If the trariwise, he should direct that the then vote for adoption of the ratification with the Lodge resolutions it might be possible to procure the needed votes, but even that is in doubt. A considerable number of Democrate American New York's Want Ad Directory- and joined by the Republican and